

The Dutchman

Vol. LXIII, No. 2

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, N. Y., OCTOBER, 1962

By Subscription

WINNING TEACHER

Mr. Thomas G. Lawrence is the recipient of one of five \$1,000 prizes known as the Yale Awards For Outstanding Secondary School Teachers. Each of the five winners received his award on the basis of recommendations from students who attend Yale and other colleges. Mr. Lawrence has won national acclaim for his record of accomplishment in guiding Erasmusians who have won Westinghouse scholarships.

Mr. Lawrence has been the subject for many magazine articles explaining his methods and techniques in the teaching of science.

Scholars Win Merit Letters

Fifty-one seniors here are among the nation's 28,700 students recognized for their excellent performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. For their achievement these students received Letters of Commendation signed by Dr. John F. McNeill, principal, and Mr. John Stal-maker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The recipients are: Joel Aaronson, Herbert Adasko, Isabella Blumenstock, Kenneth Borden, Arthur Cronen, Stephen Ellis, Benjamin Erlitz, Paula Fass, Michael Fetell, Lester Freeman, Marc Friedlander, Dennis Geller, Miriam Gerber, Jonathan Goldberg, Anne Golomb, Douglas Good, Martin Gottlieb, Herbert Gould, Robert Guldin, Charles Halperin, Jack Halperin, Eloise Harmon, Catherine Hiller, Marsha Inselman, Sherry Kandel, and Matthew Katz.

Others are: Edward Kirsch, Louise Kleps, Arthur Kuflik, David Langsam, Virginia Lathrop, Robert Levine, Jerrold Lozner, Jon Marks, Zachary Miller, Sandra Panem, Seth Perelman, Janice Roth, Jeffrey Rubin, Ronald Rubin, Henry Schram, Naomi Shapiro, Rhea Shaw, Teresa Shtob, Eleanor Stein, Michael Tempel, Terry Tornek, Michael Weiden, Frieda Weinfeld, Mark Wolfman and Alan Zuckerman.

School Groups Work on Prom; Instruct Sophs

by John Fagan

Two committees, both under the aegis of the General Organization, are taking action on some of the problems and issues of the student body. One is the Senior Activities Committee, under the direction of Mr. Morris Rohrberg.

"We began this year with over fifty volunteers," said Mr. Rohrberg. "Now that the grade elections are over, we can start to work in earnest."

Promotes Prom

One project of the committee, as well as of the G. O. in general, is the Senior Prom drive. If there is a prom this June, it will be the school's first in a number of years. "We are determined to have a Senior Prom," stated G. O. president Jon Horelick.

The other committee, the Student Activities Committee, under the direction of Mr. John Campana, plans to initiate a number of new programs and to stage new and different events. Senior Terry Tornek, the committee chairman, spoke of a foreign student tea. "We hope to have a foreign student tea," he explained, "where the students newly arrived from other countries can get together and socialize. Honor students in foreign language will act to assist them, particularly in their studies of English."

Guides Sophs

The Student Activities Committee has already organized a sophomore orientation committee which consists of delegates to the third-term official classes. These representatives will try to help the sophomores by explaining the school's traditions and opportunities.

With the help of the Student Activities Committee, a Club Day may occur in the not-too-distant future, said chairman Horelick. Each school club will have a booth, where members will explain the purposes and procedures of their clubs, and advertise their meeting rooms, meeting times and advisers' names.



GRADE PRESIDENTS: Senior Richie Portnow, Junior Mark Grant, and Soph Louis Villano get returns.

Villano, Grant Portnow, Lead In Grade Polls

by Betsey Kreeger

Ballots poured into the G.O. office on October 26 as seniors, juniors, and sophomores elected their new grade officers.

Triumphant in the senior grade were Richie Portnow, Andy Goldman, and Sue Saperstein, while the juniors chose Mark Grant, Ricky Hauptman, and Pam Talkin as their representatives. The sophomore winners are Louis Villano, Alice Phillips, and Joan Small.

Votes Talled

Senior Richie Portnow scored 548 votes, defeating his opponents Allan Menachem and Marty Goldstein, who received 351 and 325 votes.

In the battle for vice president, Andy Goldman topped his competitors with 472 votes. Mark Fishman ran close behind with 443 votes while Simeon Tsalbins got 303.

Receiving 463 ayes, Sue Saperstein, new secretary, conquered her rivals, Marsha Fields and Paul Mayer, who received 367 and 360 votes.

Junior president, Mark Grant, won a majority of 750 votes over Stuart Gordon, who gained 388 ballots, and Jerry Goldman, who got 339.

In the race for vice president, Ricky Hauptman won with 576 votes.

Race is Close

Not far behind were Jane Siegel with 569, and Nancy Stolzky with 379.

Pam Talkin made her way to victory with 595 votes. Her opponents, Evie Shenker and Barbara Simmons, polled 477 and 303.

Representing the sophomore grade as president is Louis Villano who tallied 643 votes as opposed to Maxine Gold's 485 and Lisa Jucean's 256.

Alice Phillips, soph vice president, obtained a majority of 767 ballots, while her rivals, Nina Gottlieb and Lois Buttenheim collected 443 and 125 votes.

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Arch Receives Medalist Place; Departments Set Publications

Medalist rating, its second in three years, went to Arch '62, from the Columbia Press Scholastic Association. Arthur Best, Eugene Fierman and George Blaustein, editors of last year's prize-winning issue, used the theme "Perspectives" and, according to adviser Mr. Arthur Minerof, infused the publication with new spirit through the use of a new shape and modern format. Mrs. Cecille Davis was art adviser of the issue.

Boro Council, G. O. Convene

At Andover, New Jersey on October 6, 7, and 8, five seniors attended a conference which dealt with the problems of school life. Students from many schools exchanged various methods of operating General Organizations, and also discussed the difficulties of promoting school spirit. Also mentioned were the problems of finding capable candidates for school office and of insuring their election.

Representing our school were Jonny Horelick, Maria Mascoli, Linda Olshina, Dot Selverstone and Terry Tornek.

On the 23 and 26 of October, students auditioned for places in the G. O. Talent Show. Mr. John Campana, G. O. faculty advisor, pointed out that in a school of this size there must be abundant talent.

"Numerous social activities will follow, but their success depends on G. O. members," stated Mr. Campana. "G. O. members complain that the school doesn't have enough activities, yet when the opportunity is afforded to them, they don't back it up by their participation," he added.

"Many people don't know about the function or existence of the Brooklyn Borough Student Council," said the president of that group, Linda Olshina. The council is composed of delegates from each school in Brooklyn. They work on projects of charitable, social and educational nature. "This year we plan to have each high school in Brooklyn correspond with a high school in a foreign country," Linda continued. "We'll soon vote on the particular charity project to be undertaken." Mr. John Campana, faculty advisor of our G. O., is one of the council's two advisors.

Profs And Parents To Meet At School

"The purpose of Open School Day is to provide a chance for parents to discuss students' programs with their teachers," explained Miss Grace L. Corey, administrative assistant, when questioned about the parent-teacher talks. Open School Day will occur Monday, November 19, from 12:10 to 2:10 in the afternoon. Open School Night will be on the evening of Tuesday, November 20, from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Parents are urged to attend these conferences," emphasized Miss Corey.

Editors Arthur Kuflik, Barbara Feinberg, Joan Leibowitz and Eric Appel head the staff of the 1963 Arch. "Our recent award will be an incentive to this year's staff," prophesied Mr. Minerof. Mr. Albert Astor is the art adviser.

This term marks Miss Erna Fleischer's fifteenth year as faculty adviser of DUTCHMAN. Winner of many journalism awards, Miss Fleischer teaches two journalism classes to prepare the staff and editors. "We change THE DUTCHMAN, in keeping with the times, and try to keep improving its quality," said the adviser.

"This is our one hundred seventy-fifth school anniversary issue" commented Mrs. Harriet K. Felder, Erasmusian adviser. Features and art will follow the anniversary theme in the fall magazine. Joseph Solodow, Zach Miller, Eloise Harman, Ellen

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Health Ed. Classes To Start President's Fitness Program

In accordance with President Kennedy's physical fitness message of 1962, the boys' and girls' health education departments will institute a series of tests to determine the physical fitness of the entire school.

"These screening tests," said Mr. Albert Badain, acting head of the boys' health education department, "will include squat-thrusts, pull-ups and sit-ups, and are designed to see if our physical education program is meeting the needs of all our students."

Miss Adele Towbin, chairman of the girls' health education department, added that the school will administer these tests in order to compare the performance of our boys and girls with other high school students. Marks of passing or failing go to each student, but these marks will not affect the individual's report card or ledger. "Students failing these tests will be retested at intervals," said Miss Towbin. "These scores will be based upon the amount of time allowed for each activity and the number of correct activities completed. They will be used only to initiate a physical education program geared to the individual needs of the students."

Library Gains Funds In Grant From State

As a result of the National Defense Education Act, the State Education Department has given the school library a grant of money. This act is designed to encourage study in the fields of mathematics, science and modern languages. Though the grant can be used only for books in those areas, the money will be a major contribution to the library.

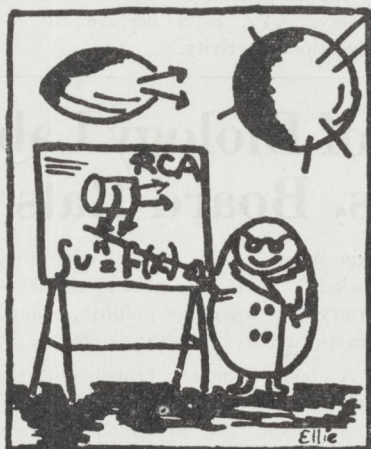
Miss Louise Church, the school's head librarian, said, "This grant will enable us not only to increase the number of books but also to provide books on a higher technical level. We will be able to duplicate many books and to get books never available to us before." Indirectly this grant will help the library broaden its selection of titles in other fields too. Biographies and novels in greater numbers may now be bought.

Dr. Gordon Talks To Students Physicist Explains Satellites

"This is, in many ways, an historic occasion," commented principal John F. McNeill on October 15, at the first of a series of eighteen physics seminars. Dr. McNeill introduced Mr. Samuel Shenberg, director of science at the Board of Education, and the day's speaker, Dr. Gary Gordon, senior engineer at R.C.A.

The lecture series, which will include talks on such subjects as acoustics, nuclear physics, computers, and electron tubes, is part of the David Sarnoff Industry-Science Teaching Program. "The purpose of the lectures," said Mr. Ellis Katzman, chairman of the physical science department, "is to show simplicity and beauty in fundamental principles of science, rather than their intricacy. Our students are presented with the opportunity to hear foremost scientists."

The seminars are in conjunction with a special chemistry class taught by Mrs. Ethel Weintraub. The purpose of the class is to interest the students in physics, both as a separate subject and as it is involved in chemistry.



Dr. Gordon of R.C.A.'s astro-electronics division spoke on space technology at the first of two lectures on that subject. Diagrams, demonstrations and a series of photographs taken by Tyros weather satellites illustrated the talk. The first demonstration showed how the Tyros, once in space, can control its spin enough to be able to take photographs. The

(Continued on page 4)

Grade Elections

It would have been a good idea to use voting machines in the recent grade elections. G.O. members would have had the opportunity to cast their ballots in the same way adult citizens do.

It was too bad they missed the really important phase of citizenship education, however; learning to make an intelligent choice among candidates. Instead of stressing the physical process of casting a ballot, why don't the G.O. officers make what the student voted for important, significant, and a contribution to "citizenship education"?

Briefly, let's either give our elections some importance or forego holding them. A candidate for the presidency recently spent his entire time on stage telling us he had no qualifications. Another made up his whole speech of jokes, having little to do with the case. A nominee for the secretaryship last year made a cute oration in rhyme "signifying nothing".

We were not electing the Most Popular Boy, Class Athlete, or Class Cutie. We were electing people to lead and represent their grades. It behooves us to make our choices on the basis of merit and platform, not on the basis of voice, looks, or ability to crack jokes. It behooves the candidates to help us do this by offering some substance to their speeches in their ideas regarding their duties as class officers.

United Nations, 1962

In a proclamation designating October 24 as United Nations Day, President Kennedy called for "community programs which will . . . contribute to a better understanding of the U.N.'s aims, problems and accomplishments." As a tense world watched the U.N. Day debate on the Cuban crisis, the significance of the U.N. became grimly evident.

Here come the perplexing problems that have not been solved elsewhere. Because it represents a birthplace of ideas, the U.N. is the sole hope for the solution of these problems. This world organization has not erased war, but it can prevent ulcers of world peace threats from erupting into a fiery world disease. It has created the conditions for peace through its humanitarian organizations which reduce disease, hunger, suffering and which help nations to help themselves.

Although world unity has not yet been achieved, the basic framework in which nations may co-operate on a plan of action which they all support is here provided. The U.N. is not a form of world government. It is only effective in proportion to the will of nations to cooperate and to respond to its influence.

Students Contribute Opinions; Ideas Vary on 'Average' Pupil

by John Fagan

The Question: Is the "average" student neglected in today's educational system?

Special Classes Show Pupils' Wide Interest

Students here have the opportunity to take many special courses. Pottery, woodshop, dramatics and Latin are just a few.

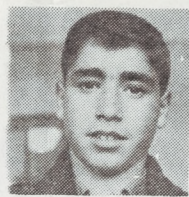
The art of pottery making is one of the oldest in the world. In a modern studio here, pupils have a chance to test and develop their skills. They work on such projects as bowls, planters and even bells.

Another subject which involves dexterity is woodshop. Pupils learn to use the basic hand tools. There are many techniques they must master before using these tools to their greatest advantage. Students gain some experience in carpentry, cabinet making and boat building.

Doing finger and head rolling exercises might seem ridiculous, but for drama students it is imperative. "We learned how to be poised, graceful and relaxed on the stage," said one student. "I also discovered that half of acting takes place behind the scenes."

Some believe that the cultural values and philosophical disciplines which the study of Latin and classical literature offer can be of great value as means of organizing one's thoughts and obtaining a deeper insight into life. Our school's Latin course attempts to give the student such an understanding.

Barry Brotman: I don't think so.



The so-called average student is given many educational opportunities in today's school system. I feel that many average students could achieve better grades and handle more advanced work if they applied themselves more diligently to their studies. The average student with this lazy attitude is really neglecting himself.

Phyllis Waschitz: Yes. Too much



emphasis is placed on the students with higher marks and as a result they tend to form an elite group. Because of this, the average student is made overly conscious of numerical grades. I find myself more concerned with my marks than what I really learn.

Larry Brodsky: I think so. The



average student is caught between the special cases of the under-achiever and of the gifted. Many average students cannot proceed at their own pace when teachers must wait for the slower learners. There should be more special tutoring classes for the latter group. On the other hand, average students fall behind when priority is given to the gifted.

Mrs. Gassler Is Commander, School Quartermaster Corps

In charge of supplying seven thousand students and teachers with books, paper, pencils, ink and other paraphernalia is Mrs. Frances Gassler, school supplies secretary for the past three years.

When queried "Exactly what is your job?" at a recent interview, she was able to describe it thoroughly in terms of bookkeeping and tonnage.

For the most part, the large planning and ordering job is carried on in room 204, in competition with ringing telephones and bells and interruptions. This work includes making Board of Education requisitions within the limits of a budget set by them, for everything from book receipts to ink eradicator. "I must keep extremely accurate records of the distribution of goods," said Mrs. Gassler. "I must account for everything, because a good deal of



Mrs. Frances Gassler

my work consists of preparing reports for the Board of Education." (Her black calendar book reminds her of these due-dates.)

The vast supply-loaded storerooms are located in the basement, and are open only on Tuesdays. To prevent what Mrs. Gassler called "super-market shopping", the architects placed a Dutch door at the entrance to the first room, which contains hundreds of shelves holding supplies.

The secretary complimented her squad of boys highly, "I absolutely couldn't manage without them, they are my right-hand men." Twenty-four in number, they do the manual labor of filling orders.

XYZTutors Aid Puzzled Pupils

A wise Chinese philosopher once said, "Who stands still in the mud sticks in it." If you're caught in a quagmire because of a tricky theorem in math, fear not! The tutors of XYZ, the honor mathematics society, under the direction of Mrs. Sylvia Silbersher, are available Monday through Thursday, period nine, in Room 114, for consultation. For sophs and freshmen, the mathematics department also offers tutoring period three, in Room 114.

"XYZ represents an excellent opportunity to catch up on your work," commented president Paul Reasonberg.

Founded in 1906, XYZ functioned as two groups—one for boys, known as the Ordinates, the other for girls. Today, XYZ is a beehive of co-educational activity.

Reviewer Hails Golding's 'Lord'

by Paul Cooper

It seems impossible for one book to be a social, religious, political and philosophical commentary, and extremely good novel. The few that have achieved this state are the truly great books. William Golding's *Lord of the Flies* well deserves to join those ranks.

Lord of the Flies tells of a group of British schoolboys crash-landed on a tropical, uninhabited isle during an atomic war. (The time setting is about now.) Without the restraints of adult society, they degenerate into a genuinely primitive state.

Reflects Society

Subtly, Golding mirrors our whole world in his microcosm: two factions, one purposefully ignoring what it knows of "maturity" and "civilization," the other slowly forgetting it in spite of itself. Is this our world, or what it is developing into?

They vent their "abstract" emotions (fear, moral conflict) in the conjuring up of a Beast, and the offering of the head of the first kill (the "Lord" itself) to it. Is this our religion, its foundation and its purpose? asks Golding.

Provokes Thought

It is a strange and devastating reflection on our way of life, that a work such as this, which is so obviously and so depressingly pessimistic, is perhaps also the most sensitive and thought-provoking of current observations.

The fact that the book is indeed thought-provoking is proven by its soaring sales.

Unsung Heroes of Biology Lab Set Experiments, Board Rats

Hundreds of frogs jump excitedly to the attention of fascinated on-lookers. Is this Calaveras County or another Seventh Plague?

Not at all! It is a typical scene in the biology preparation laboratory, room 365. "We have practically everything that is concerned with biology here," commented Mr. Thomas G. Lawrence, biology department chairman. The laboratory is under the direction of Mrs. Fanny Sanders and Mrs. Beatrice Sheldon.

What is the purpose of the biology laboratory? Said Mrs. Sanders, "We supply teachers with the materials they need for their classroom lessons including the slides and demonstration

experiments used during laboratory periods." Browsing around the laboratory, one may see goldfish, animal hearts and even human embryos.

A lesser known branch of the biology department is the small animal room, room 362, in which the rats, mice and hamsters used by students for individual research projects make their homes. Remarked Mr. Lawrence, "They're bothersome, needing food, water and warmth. Sometimes you unexpectedly find fourteen instead of two. But, students love them, and they are useful." "Please," he pleaded, "don't confuse our rodents with any strange creatures found nibbling your lunches."

Basement Tour

Although basement walking, like bird watching, is a not too popular pastime, one can derive much knowledge that way. The Snyder Avenue basement is one of the most interesting in school.

Start your tour at the Flatbush Avenue corner. The first room you pass is Girl's Gym 57. Just after it, a narrow corridor leads off the main hall to two mysterious spiral staircases—remnants of the school's medieval period.

On the main route once more you turn a corner, walk a little further—don't ask me what's in between—and you are in industrial arts territory. Here are the wood and metal shops. Our tour ends at the pool entrance.

Brothers Beat Ad-Man Enemy

by Dennis Celler

The people made their choice. The elections are over and the favorite candidate triumphed. Culminating one of the most feverish campaigns in the past half-century, the election returns showed an almost unanimous vote in favor of Bert and Harry over E. Gordon Gibbs, in all states except Madison Avenue.

Yet the issue of this campaign was not the selling of a product. It raised the question "Should students be forced to watch the 'hard' or the 'soft' sell?" Bert and Harry were in favor of "soft," but they were deposed at a stockholder's election. Mr. Gibbs said, "I still think I was right. This is a hard world and kids should be made aware of it." Bert and Harry disagreed, and among the voters agreeing with them, one student said, "I'm really glad I voted for Bert and Harry. I never got to find exactly what it is that they were selling, but I sure got a kick out of those commercials."

Harry put it this way, "The student of today has an extremely difficult task, requiring a Herculean effort, in their varied studies and other endeavors. We feel that they should be given more chance to enjoy themselves."

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Soccermen Tie; End in Second

Coach Malcolm Shanman's booters continued their undefeated season, overwhelming Alexander Hamilton 9-1. Our soccermen, led by Franz Vincent's three tallies, were in complete control of the ball throughout the game.

In a third league game, our booters were again triumphant, shutting out Boy's High 3-0. The fine defensive playing of Freddie Germain prevented the aggressive Boy's High team from setting up any successful scoring plays.

Our championship ambitions suffered a serious setback when a strong Wingate team tied our team 1-1. Our team, now in second place, is led by the undefeated, untied Bushwick team. "The championship rests on the Bushwick game," stated coach Shanman. Our soccermen meet the number one team on October 29.

In the Midwood game on October 22, our booters again proved themselves a superior team, swamping the Midwood team 10-1. Our record now stands at four wins, no defeats and one tie.

Bulletin: For the first time in thirty-five years, the Dutchman booters are in the running for the city championship. They placed second in the division, after tying leader Bushwick, 3-3, in a game played on October 29. Bushwick came from behind in the last minute to score the tying goal and capture the league title.

Runners Begin Indoor Season

"We haven't done as well as expected so far, but we have high hopes," commented track coach Mel Heichman. "We hope to do better this coming indoor season."

Varsity membership has changed weekly, because of the variations of speed among the squad members and the J.V. members. The four regulars are captain Donald Thompson (who holds this year's school record, 14:48 for 2½ miles up hills and down valleys), Herschel Bird, Kenneth Sobsey, and Steven Kozolowicki. The alternates are co-captain Alvin Singh, Alan Tepper, Harold Rothman, Roger Grant, Vincent Steers, Benjamin Ward and Richard McMann. Remaining members are Dennis Boyce, Carlos Garth, Eric Cooper, Steven Glusband, Michael Goldberg, Jerry Goldman, Alan Hyatt, Bernard Isaacowitz, Barry Kantrowitz, Sidney Leibowiz, Marvin Nechamkin, Bernard Posner and Jeffrey Stone.

"With the cross country season about over, the thin clads are looking forward to two good relays, the 880 yard relay and the mile relay," stated the track mentor. "We hope to equal or better last year's performances, in which we placed fourth in the city and first in Brooklyn."

Shot-putter Needed

Roger Lancaster, Richard Berry, Thomas Dougherty, and Joseph LaBate are hard at work, practicing for the coming indoor season. Mr. Heichman is on the lookout for a strong six foot, 200 pound junior, to throw the 12 pound shot. No experience needed!

"There has been a fine sophomore turnout Tuesday and Thursdays in Gym 325," said Mr. Heichman. "All students with athletic experience are welcome to come."



DEFENSE HOLDS: Dutchmen Stop Enemy Runner.

Gridders Stop Lafayette 22-6 As Jermison Scores Two TD's

With a combination of fine passing, a strong ground attack, and stalwart line play, the Buff and Blue gridders easily defeated Lafayette, 22-6, at Boys' High Field.

With Mel Jermison calling signals in place of the injured Fred Block, the Dutchmen scored after receiving the opening kickoff. They marched sixty-three yards for a touchdown, Jermison scoring on a seven yard end run.

On the last play of the first quarter, end Tony Povilitis intercepted a Lafayette pass, setting up our second score. A thirty yard pass to end Leo Otoczko brought the Dutchmen within striking distance. The gridders continued their aerial attack until Jermison, receiving good blocking, ran for six points.

The third quarter saw Lafayette score its sole touchdown, but its attempted kick for an extra point was blocked. The teams then traded possession of the ball several times until Povilitis intercepted another pass and ran thirty-three yards to score. John Howell ran over for two extra points.

The linemen provided excellent blocking on offense and overpowered the Frenchies on defense, smothering their quarterback several times. Coach Monahan had special praise for guard Bernie Buttafuccho and tackle John Ciferni, who, he said, "played a tremendous defensive game."

He also lauded Jermison, saying, "He finally lived up to my expectations." He also declared, "The entire teams made a fine showing."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

11/16 Jamaica	
11/21 St. Francis	H
11/27 Lincoln	H
12/4 Wingate	H
12/7 Jefferson	H
12/11 B'klyn Tech	*
12/14 Midwood	*
12/18 Tilden	H
12/21 Boys	H
1/4 Adelphi	H
1/8 B'klyn Tech	H
1/11 Wingate	*
1/18 Jefferson	*
2/1 New Utrecht	H
2/5 Midwood	*
2/8 Tilden	*
2/15 Boys	*
*—League Game	
H—Home Game	

The 1962-63 basketball season opens with an 8-P. M. game at Jamaica. Other noteworthy non-league games are the November 21 encounter with St. Francis, one of the leading parochial school squads, and a later contest with Adelphi, rated a top private school team.

'Keglers Good' Opines Mentor

"The team looks promising," said Mr. John Campana, referring to the bowling team. The coach seemed especially jubilant about one new member, junior Ricky Siegel. "Ricky's style is reminiscent of that of Mark Breslerman, last year's star," he said. "He is cool, steady and good in the clutch."

Ricky performed well in a match against Lincoln on October 22. He rolled a 203 and a 209, which, combined with the scores of teammates Phil Moskowitz, Ken Damsky and Richie Raften, captured two out of three games for a victory for the "A" team.

The keglers' other squads showed good promise. The "B" team took the match from Lincoln, 2-1 and the "C" team dropped a hard-fought contest by the same score.

In a non-P.S.A.L. match a week before the bowlers started off the season on the right foot by defeating Tech 2-1. The "A" team came on to win after suffering a first game loss.

The keglers are looking forward to upcoming games against Eastern District, Midwood, Fort Hamilton, and Wingate.

Lincoln Beats Gridders 22-14; Tilden Takes First Encounter

Coach Joe Monahan's gridders met defeat for the second time this season as they dropped a 22-14 decision to powerful Lincoln.

Senior John Howell put forth a terrific individual effort, scoring all the team's points, but it went for naught. He scored the first touchdown of the game on a spectacular 70 yard kickoff return. Howell tallied again in the fourth quarter on a 6-yard run and also carried the two point conversion attempt into the end zone. The Dutchmen, apparently hampered by the loss of injured quarterback Fred Block, could not get the offense moving until the final period. The Honest Abes overpowered the fighting Dutchmen and scored on pass plays.

The squad exhibited another fine effort as it lost the first game of the season to Tilden, 12-6.

The Buff and Blue defense, led by co-captains Fred Block and Bernie Buttafuccho and end Tony Povilitis,

looked sharp as it forced the Blue Devils to punt the first time they had the football. After Block passed to Povilitis for a first down, the Dutchmen electrified the crowd with a brilliant pass play. Field general Block started the play by pitching out to fullback Frank Williams, who then heaved the pigskin to end Leo Otoczko deep in enemy territory. Four cracks at the middle of the Tilden line failed, however, and the gridders were forced to surrender the ball at the one yard line.

Midway in the third quarter the gridders advanced with a 60-yard pass and lateral play which carried to the Tilden 37 yard line. The team advanced to the 5 yard stripe and fullback Williams slammed over for the touchdown.

Tilden evened the score in the third quarter and eventually went ahead 12-6 after intercepting a pass in Dutchmen territory.

Tutors Morogiello and Pitts: Two Backgrounds-One Purpose



GRIDIRON BRAINTRUST

Line coach Clarence Pitts and assistant coach Frank Morogiello are the unsung heroes of our football team.

Coach Pitts, a part time fireman, has been with the physical education department since 1942. "I first helped Mr. Dugan when he coached the football team in the '40's," he recalled. When questioned about a good lineman's qualities the coach said, "Linemen don't have to be big, they just have to have the desire and will to work."

After further queries concerning team improvements, the coach replied, "If sophomores were allowed on the team it would provide a seasoned group of players on our varsity team."

Newly appointed assistant coach Frank Morogiello is hard at work with the team, remaining at the football field every day from 2:30 to 6:00 p.m. "Potentially the team is the finest in the city," said coach Morogiello in an opening comment to this reporter. Happy in his new job, the coach revealed that he has always desired to be both an academic teacher and a coach, voicing approval of the adage "A sound mind in a sound body."

"Playing and participation are my coaching credentials" the assistant coach commented. The coach played high school and sandlot football.

He feels that the team was severely handicapped by the poor turnout for tryouts. "The rigid training schedule has also discouraged many a good ball player," the coach added.

On The Ball

by Larry Lustgarten

The recent P.S.A.L. decision limiting each division to one entry in the basketball playoffs is both ridiculous and a flagrant injustice.

In reorganizing the leagues last year, the P.S.A.L. put us in Brooklyn II, commonly called the "suicide division." It includes Boys, Wingate, Jefferson and Midwood, which have always been top-flight teams. The competition is brutal.

In last year's city championship finals, Boys, which would not have been eligible to play in them under the present rules, defeated Wingate. Both squads had disposed of most of their opponents by big margins in the preliminary rounds. Midwood, tied for third in our division, crushed Brooklyn I's runner-up by thirty-seven points.

Many have said that most of the teams in Brooklyn II would lead the other divisions. For example, when fifth-place Jefferson played Franklin, the undefeated Manhattan leader last year, the Presidents ran their opponents off the court. These examples illustrate the high quality of basketball found in our league.

Furthermore, can any other division boast of having seen the likes of Connie Hawkins, Roger Brown, Shelley Jackson, Bill Cunningham, Charlie Donovan, Tom Markey and Vaughn Harper in three seasons?

It was a bad mistake to put all these teams into one division, but the P.S.A.L. has added insult to injury. Disregarding any question of

justice, the element of sportsmanship which the P.S.A.L. supposedly represents was conspicuously absent in this decision, which came a mere five weeks before the start of the season, and caught everyone by surprise. This rather underhanded maneuver will certainly not help fair play; more tempers will flare and fists fly as each game becomes a life-or-death battle.

In the best interests of both the quality and spirit of basketball, the P.S.A.L. should either revoke its ruling or rearrange the Brooklyn divisions. The present situation cannot continue to exist.

New Coach Spurs Swim Team; Mermen Practicing Constantly

by Bruce Goldwitz

"We're basically a new team starting from scratch," commented Mr. Adamowicz, the new swimming coach. "What we need is experience, which can only be gained through constant practice and hard work."

Although the team dropped its first meet to Lincoln 60-35, the swimming mentor encouraged by the favorable results in practice sessions and by the showing of team spirit, has hopes of doing very well this season.

Team members concentrate on special races. Captain Jimmy Dyer and Seth Perelman swim in the individual medley. At free-style are co-

captain Richard Keizer, Robert Berry, Richard Goldstein, and Steven Waxman. Jerry Gerson and Marc Grant do the breaststroke. Steven Greenberg does the butterfly and Robert Gelenter, the backstroke. Other members are Jordan Hornstein, Kevin Keefe, and Joseph Stilwell, who swim the relay medley.

Summing up his intentions to improve the swimming team, Mr. Adamowicz added, "If any student enjoys swimming and loves pain, he is welcome to come to the natatorium."

Theatre and Drama Worlds Welcome Skelton, Kleinfeld

Erasmians will not be last in any field, dramatics included. Graduate Marilyn Skelton and senior Phyllis Kleinfeld have recently gained distinction in the world of drama.

Students Visit Nuclear Labs

Students of Mrs. Sandra Grasso's honor class visited the Brookhaven Long Island National Laboratory on October 27. The public may visit the laboratory, which is a national research center for nuclear science and related subjects, only a few times a year.

After arriving in a chartered bus, the students visited the various exhibits and saw laboratories in which scientists perform important research in radiation and in nuclear physics. Scientists explained to inquirers the biological effects of radiation and showed the uses of radiation in medical fields. Buses brought the visitors to the laboratories in the vast Brookhaven area. The capabilities of the robots, used to handle radioactive materials in the hot lab, amazed a large number of guests. The nuclear reactors and cloud chambers interested many students. Explanatory movies on uranium and nuclear engines were available.

The tour and the exhibits impressed many students with the great amount of technical knowledge in just this one area of science. Apparently the inspiring scientific atmosphere at Brookhaven does not end in the labs. Several Erasmians noticed a mop and a pail with the label, "Decontamination Materials".

Desi Speaks Again!

Yes, you can believe the rumors you've heard. I, Desiderius Erasmus, will write again after four centuries. I've listened to the conversations at my base, and have picked up enough colloquial English to renew my writing career. I've become quite proficient with your expressions, such as "Isn't he cute?" and "I think I flunked."

I've learned plenty in the thirty years I've been here. Back in the old country I never had so much fun. Nobody ever threw pennies at me before!

I can see quite a bit from my perch in front of the Old Building. In the morning you all pile in and some of you who have tests that day pet my base for good luck. I thought idol worshipping went out of style years ago. I don't mind a little ego boosting, though. You don't think I'm just a patina-covered statue, do you? If I were some 480 years younger, I bet I could make the varsity football team. Erasmus could use a seven foot, one ton player.

G.O. Elections

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

Joan Small emerged victorious as secretary by gaining 619 ayes. Her adversaries, Sandra Kamer and Gaylee Cohen received 414 and 345 votes.

For two weeks before the elections, gay posters and campaign speeches in chapel displayed the various candidates' names and platforms.

Of the elections, Mr. John Campana, G.O. faculty adviser, said: "These were the best grade elections in years. The candidates were spirited, the posters attractive and the enthusiasm high—Republican and Democrats take note."

Marilyn received a scholarship to attend the Gene Frankel Theatre Workshop last summer. In the program, she studied under Mr. Frankel, a noted off-Broadway director currently represented by *The Blacks* and *Brecht on Brecht*. Previously, she had studied here and had been a member of the WNYE All-City Radio Workshop.

Phyllis worked this past summer as an assistant to Joseph Balfior, dramatics director at the Henry Street Playhouse in New York. With a cast made up of members of the Henry Street Settlement, they produced the play *Seventeen*. Currently, Phyllis is a member of the WNYE All-City Radio Workshop, and has been in several broadcasts.

Phyllis' previous dramatic experience includes seven years of study at the Henry Street Playhouse and a summer at the School of Creative Arts in Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts.

Mr. Robert Stewart, adviser of the school's newly created Dramatics Club, extends to all students an open invitation to participate. Also, he reminds present fifth-termers that they may apply for a dramatics course in their sixth term. Applications will be available through English teachers later on this term.

RCA Lectures

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) second demonstrated a principle vital to the operation of navigational satellites, which aid ships and planes to obtain more accurate knowledge of their positions.

Dr. Gordon spoke of his own work on the effects of temperature on satellites, and of the space program in general. "Of course, some of our satellites do have troubles," he admitted, and then added jokingly, "but nothing has happened to one of mine!"

Publications

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Kangas and Martha Stromgren staff the literary magazine this year. Under the direction of Mr. Fred Levenson, Amy Willner, Richard Gallo and Francine Zorn head the art staff. Michael Tempel is the business manager.

Other academic departments have their own publications. David Langsam will edit this year's *Marianne*, the magazine of the French Department. Mr. Sidney Levitan, department head, advises the staff.

Biota, headed by Anne Golomb, is the production of the zoology classes. Mr. Thomas G. Lawrence, department head, is adviser for the periodical.

Chemistry students staff *Kemfax*, the successor of *The Radical*, the publication of the physical science department advised by Mrs. Marcia Lee Gans.

PIMPLES

Pick! Pick! Pick! Dig! Dig! Dig! A sure way to make permanent scars on your face. Don't pick at pimples! Pimples and blackheads are caused by an accumulation of dirt and foreign matter. Clean out the dirt with a medicated antiseptic lotion. This sure, safe way will not leave hideous scars. "NU CLEAR" medicated Lotion is a balanced formula used by dermatologists for the safe cleansing of enlarged pores and pimples. Ask your druggist for "NU CLEAR" Medicated Lotion. Results are guaranteed. Use "NU CLEAR" Medicated Lotion in place of soap, creams and other cleansers for a cleaner and clearer complexion.



STUDIOUS DONKEY: Waiting for graduation, he studies passing students from his post atop an entrance of the Church Avenue building.

Reflection

Days.

Library books.

may be borrowed

stamped

read

even overdue.

But once lost

can never be

returned.

e. e. stein



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who is more sophisticated?

She prides herself on knowing the names of her state's U.S. Senators.

She can explain how megatons are measured in scientific experiments.

She can be heard at almost any gathering explaining why she must marry only a stockbroker or "a man in one of the professions."

She follows official communiques about striped-pants diplomacy with great attention.

She insulates herself by limiting the range of her newspaper reading.

She knows who Jacob Javits and Kenneth Keating are — but she also knows that Casey Stengel, does a lot for New York, too.

She can talk about the release of energy—measured in ergs, megatons or in the form generated by Jackie Kennedy or Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

She thinks that a man who uses his head and his hands — a charter boat captain, for instance — would make an exciting husband.

She knows that when the State Department sent Satchmo on a jazz concert tour of Europe and Africa, we scored a big triumph in foreign relations.

Everything interests her, and she reads a lot. Especially the exciting New York Daily News.